Gosh DINING yer buttons - we Be
GOING teW have a regler old fas-
stoned MasquraDe dance an We
walkErLate tow lEv IT ON at the ever-
min' oF May THE 12-th at the dairy
barn of the 'quile, after the horses
air put up and the cows milked,
say at 8:00 o'clock. An we AIR
going to nev SUM crackinG music
tew, we hev gone and hired the
fiddlers, to a thim, from the
city all e fellor that plays the
Acordion to beat the band. GEE
whistlin but hes Good. Wear the
old min's of THE ole Lady's DUDs
and HEV A Mask.
Bring yer best gal of THE ole
woman ans prepare to HEV a BIG time
-BY heck.
dont try teW come in no (sun-
day go teW meetings fibrins) PER yOU
WILL get all mused up-

COMING EVENTS.

Athletic Carnival. May 19.
Base-Ball at Paso Robles. May 13.
8th Grade Track Meet. May 20.
Farmers' Picnic. June 2.
Mechanics' Entertainment.

GAME POSTPONED.

The base-ball game between
Santa Maria and Poly, scheduled for
last Saturday was postponed on ac-
count of an outbreak of measles in
Santa Maria, and also because of
the junior play which took many of
our players to Paso Robles. The
game will probably be played off at
a later date.

POLY VS PASO ROBLES.

Saturday, May 13, we play Paso

Robles on their grounds. The at-
tendance of as many students as
possible is urged as there will be
a big crowd to support Paso Robles.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE.

The question we are about to
put before the students is the one
which was advertised in last week's
issue. It is one you can be serious
or otherwise in answering, we have
to get both. The conditions that
must follow in answering this
question are; (1) the answer must
be written on ruled paper or type-
written, (2) the answer must be in
the hands of the editor-by Thursday
morning, May 11th. We ask that you
do not inform anyone as to what you
have written. You do not have to
sign your name in order to have your
answer published. Answers are de-
sired from the faculty as well as
from the students.

WHAT DOES POLY NEED

MOST?

DO YOU WANT A JOURNAL?

Editor T. Ll of the California
Polytechnic Journal has been sacri-
ficing his school work, and has been
burning the midnight oil in an effort
to get all the Journal material in
shape to send to the printer. He has
met the requirements of his contract
with the printers and all photos,
sketches, stories, jokes, etc. are in
YOUR journal is being made. It con-
tains the pictures of your school,
clubs, teachers, athletic teams, mil-
itary band, and many other school-
life incidentals, besides many pages
of stories, social happenings and
ever enough jokes to make an Irishman
happy for a month. Sign up now with
'Tax' Hartman or Baldy.
In the two previous issues, there have been many articles on 'School Spirit.' School Spirit is something that comes naturally and has only to be cultivated to be brought to the surface and diffused. We believe there has been 'enuf' said and in the future it will be our aim to discuss those questions which are of vital interest to the Student Body.

We wish however, to state that this paper is not a class paper but a school paper, and upper-class men as well as lower-class men should be interested in its welfare and progress.

NOTICEM.

For the information of those not already informed, the POLYGRAM will be on sale and ready for distribution each Monday until the close of school. Copies may be obtained in either the Main or Business Office, from the editor or from the associate editor.

A CRITICISM.

We have been criticised because of mistakes in the printing. We fully realize these mistakes and are making an effort to avoid repeating the same in this issue. The work is new to the staff and the equipment is such that it is almost impossible not to make errors. It will depend upon the Student Body's attitude toward the paper whether or not we will have a printing press next year.

WHY GO TO SCHOOL.

What are you coming to school for? Did you ever stop to think? Are you coming just to have something to do or are you coming to gain an education that will be beneficial to you in future years?

Some students start out in the morning with their lessons unprepared and as they walk to school say to themselves, 'Well, I think I can get by in math this morning,' or 'I got a good mark in English yesterday and it does not matter if I do flunk today,' and so on. The least little thing that happens they have to kick. This class of students usually become knockers and generally stay knockers, knocking the boss as they sit on their little stool grinding out 15 or 20 dollars a week.

The other fellows come to school smiling, their lessons prepared and ready to make new marks each new day. Watch them, they're boosted and will reach the top someday. Their success will be by their own effort and not by trying to 'slip it over all the time.'

Which class are you in?

The editor has been asked to inquire why there were so many strong faces in the band at the time the picture was taken for the Journal.

THE PELICAN.

What a wonderful bird is the Pelican.

His mouth holds far more than his beak.

He can hold in his beak enough for 18 weeks.

And I fail to see how in the helix

The newest pet name for Warren is, Hippo, and he seems to like it.
KEEP A-GOING.
If you strike a thorn or rose, Keen a-going,
If it hails or if it snows, Keep a-going.
T'ain't no use to sit and whine, When the fish ain't on your line,
Go bait your hook and keep a trying, Keep a-going.

If the weather kills your crops, Keep a-going.
If you tumble from the top, Keep a-going.
Suppose you're out of every dime, Being broke ain't no crime, Tell the world you're feeling prime, Keep a-going.

If it looks like all is up, Keep a-going.
Drain the sweetness from the cup, Keep a-going.
See the wild bird on the wing, Hear the bells that sweetly ring, If you feel like singing, sing, KEEP A-GOING.

POEMS.
Old Adam missed a lot of things, Yet all the time he lived; He never had a single kick, Because the umpire flivved.
And dear old Eva, — how Adam must Have loved her sweetness, Bless her She never raved because her maid, Was not on hand to dress her.

Howard Sebastian.
With apologies to Shakespeare.

FASHION FOR FATHER.
"The bride was given away by her father, who was daintily gowned in a pale blue silk dress, with a veil and orange blossoms lent by the bride's eldest sister."
From an English Paper.

PERSONALS.

Somebody asked who won the tennis match between Beard and the three young ladies last Sunday, and if they have learned to play yet.

We are pleased to see Edwin Smith up and around again. He was operated upon for appendicitis about three weeks ago.

Ask Crawford how hard a woman can kick.

Harvie must have fell hard to have knocked all the hair off the back of his head.

REMEMBER THIS
If your lips, Would keep from slips, Five things observe with care; Of whom you speak, To whom you speak, And how and when and where.

If your ears, Would save from jeers, These things keep meekly hid; Myself and I, And mine and my, And how I do or did.

The girls certainly showed some 'PEP' when they went ahead and had a picnic May Day.

Wisdom consists of knowing how to use knowledge.

She wore a dress, I laughed at it.
For brevity's sake, The soul of wit.
NEW STUNT.

A new, fresh air club has been organized at the Dormitory. The present headquarters are located at the rear of the dormitory and may be seen from the main buildings. The object, we are told, is to prevent tuberculosis, but we have reasons to believe that this is not the only object. Many reasons have been suggested, such as quiet coming in on Friday nights, etc.

JUNIOR PLAY AT PASO ROBLES.

The curtain rose at nine o'clock with all the players in good spirits but when they viewed the audience, a feeling of "OH! PIFFLE" came over all. Paso Robles may be a nice little city but they do not know a good thing when it comes to town.

Mr. Johnston's orchestra made the intermissions enjoyable with their selections. After the show, the players started back, stopping at Atascadero for the dance.

The players pronounced the trip a great success and wish to extend their thanks to their chauffeurs, Messrs. Ryder, Johnston, and Andrews for their kindness, and to the orchestra for their music.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Hereafter all news items, jokes, stories, etc. may be left in the 'Josh Box of the Journal.'

ARROYO GRANDE vs SAN LUIS.

As there was no game at Poly Saturday, the students had an opportunity to root for San Luis High. The game started at 2 P.M. with lots of 'PEP' on both sides. No runs were made until the fifth inning when San Luis went home twice. In the sixth inning, the bean growers made a run. Five more runs were made in the 8th by San Luis, the score at the end of the game being 5 to 1 in favor of San Luis.

JOSHES.

Russell, (in Physics Lab.)

"Come on Hockey, fellows with big feet and noses make too much noise. Mr. York. Almost as bad as fellows with big mouths."

Mr. Schlosser; If my little girl was 'Time' at the May Day festivities, was I Father Time?

NOT A POLY GRAD.

"Your boy seems to know all the scientific ins and outs of farming."

"Yes, answered old Mr. Cobbles, 'but I don't see that it does my any good.'

"Why not?"

"He spends so much time in what he calls 'eluciating his theories' that me and the hired men never do get a full day's work done."

PROVING HIM WRONG.

"From your bumps I should say that you are a very quiet and some fellow."

"Well, you're a liar, see. And if you say it again I'll smash your face."

TOO TRUE, ALAS.

A school paper is a great invention. The school gets all the fame, no one gets any money. But the staff gets all the blame.

HOW ABOUT IT, COMBS?

Who was the lady with the two youngsters who called you 'papa' in Paso Robles Saturday night?

AGRICULTURE CLUB DANCE.

DAIRY BARN. 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1916.